RAGRANT with the sweet br of the wild ginger, gay with glowing color of hundreds of geous hibiscus flowers, the par house of Central Union church was scene of a notable and delightful fair Thursday afternoon, when t women's society was at home in he or of the many school teachers wh have come this year to Hawaii schools. More than 200 women a sembled at this, the first social affai of the early autumn, and many wh

friends again and to make new ones. Receiving with the president of the society, Mrs. Edwin Benner, was Mis Payne, the new principal of Kawais hao seminary, who has come her from Long Beach where she has been connected with the schools for the past 12 years. Miss Payne is a w man of most charming personality an her influence over the girls at the seminary cannot fail to be inspirit and helpful,

had been out of town for the sum

mer, were back to greet their ob

Mrs. Young, chairman of the soci committee, and Miss Evelyn McDo gall, chairman of the committee fo the day, were also among those greet ing and introducing the guests, other members of the committee later serving refreshing fruit punch and cookies.

Miss McDougall had entire charge of the plans for the day and she exexpended much time and thought upon the affair. From the mountain side she brought many wild, growing things-the exquisite blossoms of the iele plant, with its beautiful pale salmon coloring; clusters of their foliage; armsful of cream-tinted ginger, branches of coffee plant, curly-leaved koa and branches of kukui. Used against a background of tropical palms and ferns these fragrant wild things were most effective and intensely interesting to the malihini visitors whose first glimpse it was of most of the mountain growth. For color, Miss McDougall depended upon Hawaii's queen flower-the hibiscus its many shades, and tables were placed about the room covered with the vivid single blossoms, several hundred varieties being shown. Great baskets brimming ever with the colorful blossoms, jardiniers of longstemed peach blow blooms, and branches laden with a wealth of flow ers, were massed about the corners and sides of the room, while tall pedestals holding gracefully training asparagus sprengeri added a cool, green note that was pleasing.

The reception from three to four, was followed by a unique program when, through bits of original verse, Miss McDougall led her hearers down winding trails, and up steep cliffs, across tumbling brooks, beneath the spray of many waterfalls, and gave Hawaii's by-paths. The readings were interspersed by songs led by Mrs. C. L. Hall, a native daughter, whose informal evening social in honor of street home at a Red Cross concert sweet voice always charms those who the enlisted men and something unilisten. Mrs. Hall was assisted by a que and pleasant is promised. group of young Hawaiian girls wearing the yellow ilima lei, and effectively grouped against the background



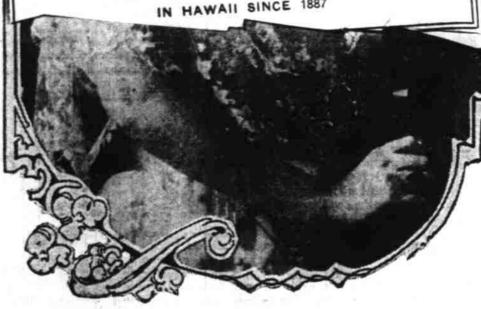
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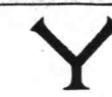
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of mountain growth. Later, at the enjoyed by a set of Honolulu ma conclusion of the readings, a group of rons, who took their knitting and en Kawaiahao girls, with ukuleles and joyed a swim. Those enjoying this guitars, played and sang some of the outing were Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, old favorites among the native songs. Mrs. August Schaefer, Mrs. Harol Punch was then served from a Giffard, Mrs. Fred Damon, Mrs. Sam punch bowl wreathed with glowing hi- uel Walker, Mrs. Charles Chilling biscus blooms, and the guests in worth, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. Reg spected the various flowers and plants | nold B. McGrew, Mrs. A. Hodgins which had combined to give such a Mrs. William Lymer and Mrs. Victor Houston.

> Mrs. Fred Bush will be hostess of benefit. Mrs. A. B. Ingalls has arranged the interesting program. No admission will be charged. A basket at the door will accept the offerings of those in attendance.

Lady Sen Mei has consented to give two numbers and as she has won a place for herself f lulu audience it will be



MRS. ROBERT LANGE GIVES A CARD AFTERNOON

Mrs. W. Danford of Kanai was the est of honor at a four table bridge Monday afternoon given by Mrs. obert Lange. It was a charming d informal affair and thoroughly enred by the guests who were bid-

MRS. ERNEST ROSS GIVES A

Mrs. Ernest Ross was a luncheon tess on Monday honoring Mrs. Linn Robinson (nee Ethel Glade), Mrs. dl Isenberg (nee. Bertha Kopke) Miss Esther Kopke. Covers were

for fourteen guests. AND MRS. F. E. BOYER'S IN-

FORMAL DINNER. r. and Mrs. F. E. Boyer entertainson of Hilo and Miss Eleanor Patof the same place.

N INFORMAL HOME DINNER. r. and Mrs. Charles Stillman ensined at a very informal dinner on ay evening. A basket filled with ashioned flowers made a very

and Mrs. Stillman's guests were and Mrs. Charles Lucas, Jr.

WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED announcement of the marriage of a popular California girl, Miss telephone 3815. M. Aitken, to Sheridan P. Winthe Commercial Pacific Cable any of Honolulu is a big surprise eir many friends of Honolulu. edding is to take place this even- your interest in the work by enlisting the parlors of the Christian at once. Pastor D. C. Peters, officiating usana Gregory will be maid of and T. F. McTighe best man. B. Blackshear will give the The newlyweds will short honeymoon on the othof the island.

itken has for some time been nt bookkeeper with the Star-

MARE ISLAND land, Sept. 8 .- One of San most artistic dancers aine Wise, is to be among I be given by the Mare Island at the Vallejo theater next evening. The arrangements show are being made by Mrs. Karmany, wife of the comnt of the Marine Barracks and the money derived will be over to the naval relief fund. program was presented at the Post Exchange hall here last s. J. M. Ellicott, wife of Capt.

ott, U. S. N., navy yard censor, a dinner before the dedication Post Exchange building last Tuesnight, and many of the members e navy yard set were present. s. A. J. Gleason, who has been with her son and daughter. al Constructor and Mrs. H. M. D. C., where she will pass the

W. Eytinge. Although not yet of ing basket. . Emory has already received a ronicle, Sept. 9.

ENGAGED PERSONS Mrs. M. M. Shingle presided at a vel and beautiful luncheon at the

llevue hotel recently, the occasion ing the announcement of the engement of Mrs. Mary E. Bristol to aldo J. Flagg of Nebraska. The arriage will take place in the near ture. At present Mrs. Bristol makes r home at the St. Francis hotel, d in the brief period before her edding day she is being extensively

Mrs. Shingle's luncheon was cared out entirely in the Hawaiian efct. Leis, tropical fruits and tiny tuleles adorned the table, and the lests were presented with various lightful souvenirs of the occasion.

The many friends of Miss Marie azel Denely will be interested to now that her marriage to Oliver resley Tuttle will be solmenized ednesday. St. Mary's cathedral will ssemble a number of their friends or this interesting event.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and irs. James J. Denely. Oliver Tuttle a newpaperman of this city, where e and his bride will make their of the Maui book store. ome on their return from their oneymoon.-San Francisco Chroncle. September 9.

A ROMANCE STARTED IN HONOLULU

Miss Einnim McNear, daughter of Ir. and Mrs. George McNear, has deias not yet been set, but it will unloubtedly be early in the month. diss McNear is unable to accept any ormal invitations at present, as she is ecovering from an operation.-San Francisco Chronicle, September 9.

RETURN TO CITY Mrs. Charles P. Huff, wife of Capt. Huff, will be established at 1725 Vallejo street for the winter. During the coming months Mrs. Huff will entertain at a number of informal bridge parties, to reassemble her friends after her long visit in the country. Capt. Huff is on the Marblehead, which has been made a cruiser again .- San Francisco Chronicle, September 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purvis and Miss Silvyan Purvis, who have been at the Hotel Cecil in San Francisco for the past six months, have returned to their Kauai home

Mrs. George Aiken is in the Queen's hospital recovering from a slight throat operation. After leaving the hospital she will go to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rogers for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waterhouse re urned from Singapore yesterday after a six months' stay. After a month here they will return to Singapore.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD HELPS LOCAL CHARITIES

Are you "doing your bit" for the Needlework Guild? It is all for local charities. Any man, woman or child may be a member. Just contribute two new articles of wearing apparel, or donate money, and you become a member. Easy isn't it? No matter how inexpensive the wearing apparel. or how small the amount of money. just give one or the other and you are a member.

Now listen to this! Any member obtaining 22 articles and one moneymember becomes a director. That is, give two garments yourself, ask one friend to donate money-any amount from ten cents up-and secure ten other people to give two garments each and you become a director. It really is much easier than it sounds Try being a director.

Better still, be a section president! A section president is a director, but in addition secures four other directors. Also a section president has the very informally on Friday evening privilege of deciding to what chariionor of Mr. and Mrs. James Hen- ties the collected garments may be

All members give their garments to their director. All directors send them to their section president. All section presidents sort the articles and distribute them to such charities as have been decided upon by the votes of the officers and section presidents The garments can be for men, women or children. Remember it is all and Mrs. Sumner S. Paxson and for local charities. Are you willing to help along the good work? If you wish for further information on the

> telephone 1997, or Mrs. W. A. Love, The local branch of the Needlework Guild of America plans to call in all garments by Wednesday, October 3 There is no time to be lost, so signify

subject ring up Mrs. A. Lewis, Jr.,

MAUI SOCIETY NOTES

(Special Star-Buffetin Correspondence) WAILUKU, Mauf, Sept. 19.—Last Saturday evening a pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crockett in Wailuku, when Edgar H. Wilkins and Mrs. Anna Barbara D. Watson were united in marriage by Rev. Rowland B. Dodge, minister of the Wailuku Union church. The house was beautifully decor ated for the occasion. The ring cere mony was used in the presence of only the family of three children of Mrs. Watson and her immediate friends. Delicious refreshments were served before the party broke up. The groom is favorably known on Maui, having been here some years and of late in the employ of the Spalding Construction company. The witnesses to the ceremony were W. F. Crockett and George W. Wilbur. The

Yesterday afternoon at her Vineard street residence Mrs. Elmer Bevins entertained most delightfully for Mrs. Caleb E. S. Burns, whose husband has just become assistant manager of the Wailuku Sugar coming her home for the past two pany. Dominoes and bridge together with a pretty game of making designs of various animals and birds ason, left this week for Washing- were the afternoon's fun. Mrs. Eugene Murphy won first prize for bridge which was a very pretty vase, larcus Emory, formerly of this Miss Elizabeth A. Cramer the first 'n y yard, who enlisted in the army dominoes, another dainty vase; while the outbreak of the war and has in the third contest there was a tie ently been at the concentration between Mrs. Alexa Zabriskie and ap at Chattanooga, has arrived Mrs. Harry Gesner. Mrs. Zabriskie e on a visit to his aunt, Mrs. J. won the draw, the prize being a sew-

couple will live at Haiku.

Candles, ice cream, macaroons and poral's rating. - San Francisco lady fingers with a grape juice punch were the refreshments served

Besides the hostess and the guest of honor and those who were the prize winners a large number of ladies from Wailuku were present, among whom were Mrs. R. Warren Alston. W. S. Chillingworth, Mrs. Charles Cowan, Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. Rowland B. Dodge, Mrs. William H. Engie, Mrs. Robert P. Harbold, Mrs. G. A. Hansen, Miss Gertrude B. Judd, Miss Laurence, Mrs. William A. McKay, Miss Mary My-hand, Mrs. Alfred G. Martinsen, Mrs. G. F. Murray, Miss Catherine Miller, Mrs. John H. Nelson, Mrs. H. B. ePnhallow, Mrs. Ray B. Reitow, Mrs. P. H. Ross, Mrs. Victor C. Schoenberg, Miss Frances Stanley, Mrs. V. A. Vetlesen, Mrs. George A. Wilbur and Mrs. George N. Weight,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hoogs have Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hoogs have been spending a week's vacation at Beach house of the Wailuku Sugar company at Waihee. Mr. Hoogs is one of the lunas of the plantation and is located at Waiken. and is located at Waikapu.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Linton are spending a week in Honolulu. The trip is for business. Mr. Linton is in charge

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Zazriskie have gone to housekeeping in Wailuku. For the time being they have located in one of the new houses off Central avenue. Mr. Zabriskie accepted a few weeks ago the position of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Zazriskie timekeeper of the Wailuku Sugar ided upon October for her marriage company. He will be in charge of o Elsey Swift Train. The exact date the entire plantation in the timekeeping department.

> Mrs. Gustav Schaefer leaves the first week of October to take up her residence at Schoffe:d for a short

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